

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXIV.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JULY 28, 1910. NEW SERIES VOL. XII. NO. 30

LOVE VS. LAND.

(A. J. Aven).

When all the enthusiasm of ambition has subsided, and one has fully recovered from the delusion of earthly glory and fortune, there is born in the soul a feeling strange and mysterious for the sombre forests and shady groves.

If you know not the joy of following the winding pathway up the hillside or of listening to the songs of the birds, as the call and answer come from mate to mate, or of sniffing the morning air as it comes laden with the forest flowers, or maybe of casting the line in the brook below, then you will in vain imagine what pleasures lie out before you, when you will to enjoy them.

Such scenes and sensations had Anna Rogers decided to realize, for she had been for years one of the busiest of stenographers, with never a day of vacation, and during which time she had been too deeply absorbed in her work and business to give any time to thoughts other than those pertaining to investments and calculation of profits.

Anna had decided to take a much needed rest and in order to obtain the greatest benefits from it, she had gone to visit an aunt who lived in a most beautiful farm home situated on a little level plat on the top of a delightful stretch rising up from a clear stream below.

To the girl so long cooped up in an office, sensations rapturous bounded through her every vein and nerve and gave a tingle never before experienced.

One afternoon while seated on the mossy bank of the brook, watching the bobbing cork, while some tiny fish nibbled at the worm she had firmly fixed on her hook, Anna noticed a motion of the thickly clustered leaves of the underbrush on the opposite side of the stream. At first, she was attracted by the motion of the leaves alone, but immediately, she heard the breaking of twigs. She was frightened, and her first impulse was to run, when there stepped out into the open a fisherman—a man—a young man as handsome as Apollo, and whose voice seemed as musical when he modestly saluted her with "Good morning, I trust I am not intruding by casting my line in the same charming stream with your own." When a girl in her teens, she had had dreams that some day she would meet her Apollo-like affinity, but, at that moment,

there stood, in her presence, her dream realized, and a rare thing, a reality more complete than even the dream itself.

Anna's response to the stranger was short but courteous: "O no, I have no patent on the free use of the forest streams."

"Pardon me," ventured the stranger, "I feel that our similar pursuit this afternoon ought to create in us a fellow feeling, and barring the element of pedantry, I would say, 'A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind,' my name is Dr. Saunders. May I ask yours?"

Anna, from her years of experience in the office, felt no unusual embarrassment in the presence of a stranger, and promptly gave him her name. If there is any evil to come of woman's participating in all pursuits open to men, it creeps in through the door opened by breaking through that bulwark of safety, a suitable modesty and restraint when in the presence of the opposite sex. It is a well fixed fact that a man is sure to meet a woman on the boundary line marked out by herself. The woman of brilliant parts and clever in business in her daily intercourse with the world, stands in danger of leaving an impression far different from what is actually in her intentions, and, in consequence, often times, has to meet the unpleasant encounter of uncouth men and the cruel snobs of her own sex. Such a woman is to be pitied, for realizing her powers, and filled with a consuming ambition to enter upon the arena of commerce, forum or schoolroom, she may yield to the temptation to win at a cost too great, and in so doing put herself in an attitude to society wholly disapproved by exacting conventionalities.

After a few commonplace remarks interchanged, the two invaders of Neptune's dominions went their respective ways. As the shadows were already lengthening, Anna wound her line, and with a flush of triumph picked up her string of perch and returned homeward.

Though on the surface, there was nothing extraordinary in her recent experience with Dr. Saunders, yet she fell into a state of meditation deeper and more consuming than had ever been her wont. Many had been her observations of others, when their destiny seemed to hang in the balance, but by that strange fatality, so commonly experienced by young people, she had not profited by the experience and misfortunes of others. Of course, Anna pictur-

ed to herself an ideal man, but to her all men were alike and far below her lofty imagination. This stranger had made a new impression upon her. He was that stately figure, and possessed that manly appearance so characteristic of her imaginary Apollo. Indeed, he met every measurement of her ideal.

As Dr. Saunders returned home, new emotions surged through his being. It was a battle royal in his soul between love and influence. He was engaged to be married to Mary Millrun, whose father was the wealthiest and most influential man in all the country. Dr. Saunders realized, this evening, as never before, that he was betrothed to Mary's wealth and influence rather than to her love and soul. He had been reared in limited circumstances and by dint of dogged determination and vigorous effort had succeeded in acquiring a finished literary and professional education, and begun his chosen work in the Millrun neighborhood. He could but feel that Anna was a woman by far superior to Mary, though his acquaintance with her was so slight, yet, when in his imagination he began to paint the picture of love in a cottage with its accompaniment of years of toil and deprivation, he would turn irresistibly toward the elegant home and an easier and a more luxurious life.

Time passed on for a week without seeing or hearing anything more of Anna, but as fate would have it, they met again on the same stream, and fishing in the same place. Saunders thought he had conquered all in favor of Mary and her gold, but on seeing Anna again, he could but yield to the cries of his better nature, and as it was about time to be going home, he asked permission to accompany her, which she courteously granted. Nothing unusual marked their conversation that evening, but forces silent and mighty were plotting a tragedy, the like of which the world has seen enacted by far too often! Fishing became the daily pass time of the two young people, and while Saunders tried to be faithful to Mary, in never suggesting by any word the thought of love to Anna, yet his demeanor was such, that he could not conceal his feelings from Mary, and the green eyed monster asserting himself in Mary's soul, a quarrel soon ensued a broken engagement—a trip to the West-Texas for Mary's declining health.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

MARTIN BALL.

Pastor J. Luther Phelps is conducting his annual meeting at Eupora this week. Pastor J. B. Leavell, of Idniana is assisting.

The church at Humboldt, Tenn., has secured the pastoral services of Rev. J. W. Greathouse of Kentucky. He begins his work with them at once.

Pastor J. R. Sargent is being aided at Mathiston in a splendid revival service by Rev. J. H. Nutt, of Ackerman. The meeting moves off incely.

Pastor F. R. Burney will begin a meeting at St. Vernon, Yazoo Association on the 14th Sunday in July. Rev. G. W. Riley of Jackson will assist.

The work at Shiloh, F. R. Burney, Missionary of the State Mission Board, pastor, is growing in interest, visible results at every service and Sunday School good.

State Sunday School Missionary Byrd successfully taught a class of 50 or more at Blue Mountain in methods and organization. He knows how to do the work.

This scrib was so engrossed at the Encampment at Blue Mountain last week that "News in the Circle" had to go by. There were no exchanges to be had.

Send us postcard reports of meetings or any other news notes in your church or association. We want to make The Record the newsiest paper published among Baptists.

The church at Lexington, T. W. Green pastor, is to have the aid of Rev. W. F. Yarborough, of Anniston, Ala., in a series of meetings which begin July 27. We look for great results.

Pastor Martin Ball preached for the saints at Oxford last Sunday. The church has not yet secured a pastor. The Sunday School was large and enthusiastic, although the superintendent was absent.

Pastor E. L. Wesson, of New Albany, is in the midst of a great meeting. Evangelist Raleigh Wright, of the Home Board, is aiding. The meeting is sweeping over the town and many are coming into the kingdom.

The news comes that Texas is again trying to induce one of the best of our pastors and preachers to that goodly land. Give us a little rest. We have given some of the best in the land to Texas. In fact, have made the State.

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The West Jackson Church, Jackson, Tenn., set apart to the gospel ministry last Sunday, G. A. Bowdler, of Buenos Ayres, Argentina, a student of Union University. Dr. J. H. Anderson preached the sermon.

The Encampment at Blue Mountain was great. The attendance was not so large, but everything was enjoyable. The teachers and lecturers were at their best. No one knows how to be more hospitable than the Blue Mountain folk.

The church at Ecru worshipped in the new building last Sunday for the first time. Pastor Beasley preached. The congregation was large and enthusiastic. The Lord has set his seal of approval on Bro. Beasley's labors in this important field.

By addressing this scribe and enclosing a two cent stamp any church can be put in correspondence with two excellent pastors and preachers who desire to come to our State. They are "worthy and well qualified." Take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

In the great meeting now in progress at New Albany an all-night prayer service was held last Friday night. Many people are accepting Jesus and large congregations meet at every appointment. Pastor Wesson is happy and Evangelist R. Wright is giving the people the pure gospel.

Rev. R. D. Maum, Silver Creek, who had to retire from active ministerial labor on account of the serious illness of his wife. She having recovered, Bro. Maum is now ready to re-enter the pastorate. Any church in need of a good preacher and pastor would do well to correspond with him.

Bro. R. R. Jones, Second Church, Laurel, writes: "The greatest services ever experienced in this church was had last Sunday at the 'Old Folk's Service.' Seventy-five people above 50 years of age lined up at the close of the service, and a large congregation shook hands with them. There was happy shouting and glorious praise. The Spirit was manifested in great power.

MISSIONARY STATISTICS.

There are 338 organizations maintaining missionaries in the field, with 450 other societies co-operating with them. The total sum collected by these societies during the year was \$24,676.580. Of these societies, 96 of the main and 108 of the secondary or auxiliary organizations have headquarters in the United States, and report a total income of \$9,013,376. There are 19,280 missionaries, including physicians and lay missionaries, 5,045 ordained natives, and 92,918 other native mission workers.

Foreign missionaries are in residence at 3,478 places; besides these points, 32,000 sub-stations are touched with some form of missionary effort. The total number of communicants is 1,925,205, of whom 127,875 were added during the year. The total number of "baptized" Christians is 3,006,373, and the total number of native Christian adherents is 5,281,871. The native contributions for the year were \$2,650,551. Philanthropic and reformatory summaries: Orphanages, 265; inmates, 20,206; leper asylums and hospitals, 88; inmates, 6,769; institutions for the blind and deaf mutes, 25; pupils, 844; opium refugees, 103; inmates, 2,548.

When it is considered that at the end of the 18th century there was only one missionary in foreign lands, one station and one convert, the above figures indicate a remarkable growth in 110 years. The question comes, if in 100 years and one decade the number of missionaries has grown from 1 to 20,000, or 112,000, counting the native workers, the number of stations from 1 to 35,000, the number of converts from 1 to 2,000,000, and the contributions from \$63 to \$25,000,000, how large will be the number of missionaries and stations and converts, and the amount of contributions, in another hundred years?—Ex.

WHITTINGTON-AVEN WEDDING.

(M. M. Lackey).

The institution of marriage is of divine origin, and so demands that the ceremony be made as beautiful and impressive as possible. On the 20th inst. both of these conditions were fulfilled, when in honor of which the Mississippi College chapel was early thronged with guests to witness the marriage of Clinton's best beloved daughter, Anna Ward Aven, to Hon. W. M. Whittington, of Greenwood.

In this chapel Mr. Whittington was graduated in 1898 with the honors of his class. In the following year he was graduated from the law school at the State University, since which time he has been the junior partner in the law firm of Gardner & Whittington, Greenwood, Miss.

In this chapel Miss Aven, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Aven, of Mississippi College, through the courtesy of the board of trustees and faculty of the college with which her father is connected, having been granted the privileges of the institution, with the honors of her class was graduated in 1905 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, a distinction shared by no other woman. An interesting coincidence is that in this same building, the bride at the age of ten years was received into the church and a few years later was graduated and now unites her destiny with that of

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one of Mississippi's most prominent young men. After her graduation, Miss Aven taught Latin one year in Hillman College, she then entered Bryn Mawr College, where she pursued the studies of Latin and Greek for three years, having completed the required residence work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Last year she was the head of the Latin school in the normal department of the Industrial Institute and College, at Columbus. In the union of these two young people are connected two of Mississippi's most prominent families.

Artistic hands, prompted by loving hearts, had decorated the chapel in a manner that was marked by its elegant simplicity. The floor of the platform was carpeted with white, and against the white background of the walls were arranged banks of luxuriant ferns, the long trailing plumes of which lent a delicate beauty to the scene. Just before the ceremony Mrs. James D. Coleman sang "I Cannot Help Loving Thee," also: "I Love You," using the German words by special request of the bride. Miss Jessie Johnson presided at the piano, and never were the strains of Mendelshon's wedding march rendered with more expression. The bridal party was immediately preceded by the ushers, Messrs. Edgar Godbold, Curtis Whittington, Garrett Herbert and Frank Gardner. Then came the attendants, Miss Mabel Lee Kelly with Mr. Chas. K. Bailey, Miss Elizabeth Kethley with Mr. Latham Ray, and Miss Myrtle Trotter with Mr. Will D. Davis. The maid of honor, Miss Katherin Bailey, the little twelve-year-old cousin of the bride, followed by dainty little Marion Provine as ring bearer, immediately preceded the bride, who came in on the arm of her father, Prof. A. J. Aven, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Hon. L. A. Whittington, his brother.

Dr. P. L. Lipsey pronounced the beautiful ceremony, and Dr. S. A. Wilkinson said the prayer.

All the young ladies in attendance wore white lingerie gowns and held bouquets of Killarney roses and maiden hair fern. The gown of the bride was duchess satin, elegant with pearl and rose point trimmings, made en train. Her bouquet was of valley lilies and bride roses, and her only ornament was the gift of the groom, a handsome diamond pin. The wedding party was elegantly entertained after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents until the hour of departure, 10 o'clock that evening. The going away gown of Mrs. Whittington was a lovely tan rajah, with hat, gloves and shoes to match. A most charming trip is before the happy couple as they go west to Seattle via Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Yellow Stone Park, thence to Alaska by

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water for several weeks sojourn, and back via San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Denver. They will be at home in Greenwood September 15th, where the groom is a prominent attorney. The number, variety, beauty and elegance of the wedding presents readily attest to the hosts of friends far and near who follow this favored couple with all good wishes. Special mention can be made of but one of the presents, a handsome silver tray, presented by the graduating class of Mississippi College, session 1903, of which Mrs. Whittington has the distinction of being a member.

CLEVELAND.

(W. M. Burr).

Our meeting of two weeks' continuance, with Dr. Thos. S. Potts of Memphis aiding us, closed last Sunday night. Mrs. Padfield of Nashville, lead the music. In many respects we had a fine meeting, though there were only two additions. Our people will not soon forget the preaching of Dr. Potts. I have never heard a series of finer evangelistic sermons, and in all my ministry I have never had more helpful and satisfactory assistance in a meeting, and the singing of Mrs. Padfield, with her cultivated voice, was helpful in many ways.

On the last Sunday of the meeting Dr. Potts laid before the people the Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis. This he did in a brief statement preceding his morning sermon. The sermon was on practical Christianity, and was one of the most effective sermons I ever heard. One of our prominent lawyers pronounced it the best sermon he ever heard. The result of it was that our people subscribed \$2,208 to the hospital fund with a joyousness rarely seen.

With all my heart I believe this hospital movement is our Baptist opportunity and not to make use of it will be little short of suicidal. I am firmly persuaded that nothing we can do will so advance the cause of Protestant Christianity, and at the same time stem the tide of advancing Catholicism in this great Mississippi Valley as the building of this hospital in Memphis. It is imperatively needed. The present building when completed with mean an outlay of about \$200,000. This is the middle wing. The entire building will cost one-half million dollars. When completed it will be by all odds the finest hospital in the South, and nothing in the whole world will be superior to it and I predict that within ten years the capacity of the present plans will be doubled and that we will have on this magnificent lot a million dollar plant—if we will utilize the present opportunity.

There is nothing to which our people give more liberally and joyfully. The people will build it if they have a

chance. Of the amount subscribed here fully two-thirds came from people who are not Baptists. Of the twelve one-hundred dollar subscribers to the fund only four were Baptists. It is a short-sighted and suicidal policy not to let the matter come before our people.

It is our Baptist day and opportunity; shall we use it or pass it up to some one else?

During the summer and early fall Dr. Potts is ready to hold a meeting with any church in Mississippi with the understanding that he will ask nothing for his services, only presenting at the close of the meeting, the claims of the hospital. During his two weeks here he worked and preached in the meeting as if that was the only thing on his mind and heart. And when at the last, the claims of the hospital were presented it helped rather than hindered the general impression made by the meeting. That the preacher was working not only for the salvation of souls but for the care of the sick and suffering impressed our people and opened their hearts and purses.

Dr. Potts left us with the gratitude of all our people for the services he had rendered, and our prayers and best wishes will follow him.

REVIVAL AT DURANT.

(T. L. Holcomb).

We have just closed a most gracious meeting. Rev. Tom Brown led the singing and Dr. Massee did the preaching. God gave the expected blessing.

Dr. Massee is one of our great men with a burning message from God. The results of the meeting were satisfactory and wholesome from every standpoint.

Twenty-eight joined our church; 19 of them for baptism. The closing days of my work here are being filled with joyful service.

GOOD MEETING.

(E. L. Wesson).

We are having a great meeting in New Albany Baptist Church. Home Board Evangelist Raleigh Wright doing the preaching. Thirty-nine for baptism to date. Forty-seven of our Sunday-school children have professed conversion. The work is deepening daily. Bro. Wright is a man of faith in God and a good evangelistic preacher.

POPLARVILLE.

(B. L. Mitchell).

I close my pastorate here in November. If God directs I would take work with village or country churches.

I have been here 20 months and have received into the church fellowship 145—75 by letter and 70 by baptism. I am gray but good for 15 years hard work.

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"MARK THEM."

It is the fixed policy of this paper to
devote whatever of strength it may pos-
sess to the advocacy of constructive
work, always along peaceable lines, if
possible. This writer said when assum-
ing the editorial responsibility of The
Baptist Record, nearly eleven years ago,
that his first effort would be to do no
harm to the cause, dear to us all, by
wrangling over minor questions, when
main questions demanded all our time.
As to how well we have adhered to this
policy, our columns attest. We have all
along been mindful of the Psalmist's
exhortation to "seek peace and pursue
it." We are also mindful of the fact
that the "Captain of our Salvation" is
"the Prince of peace." We do well to
note that the peace he advocated and
enjoined was based upon righteous prin-
ciples and practices. He sought no
peace that was not a result of loyalty to
the truth. "Think not that I am come
to send peace on earth: I came not to
send peace, but a sword," said the meek
and lowly Nazarene, the Prince of peace.
We should live as to be known as
peace-makers, striving always to induce

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men to see and do the right. But when
men oppose the truth and lend their
strength to crush it, or establish for
themselves a reputation as breeders of
strife and division in the flock of God,
every blood-bought soul should heed the
call to battle and take up the sword he
sent, which is the Word of God, and
wield it valiantly for the overcoming of
evil with good.

It seems that some men are built after
a belligerent pattern and are never hap-
py unless fighting. And some of these
sons of thunder are happier still if they
can get up a fight within their own
ranks, in the household of faith. There
are a few who cannot work with any
body. They must either work over them
or be forced to work under them, or
spend their lives in contention for the
mastery.

It is alright with them as long as
God's undershepherds will sit supinely
by and chime in with their innovations,
and call them independent thinkers,
free men, and so on; but whenever, for
the sake of truth, conscience and estab-
lished customs, objections are raised to
the confusion they are creating, at once
they pose as martyrs, and cry persecu-
tion and bossism.

There are a few passages of scripture
which we might do well to bring into
requisition just here. Paul said in his
final words to the Roman church, "Mark
them which cause divisions and offences
contrary to the doctrine which ye have
learned; and avoid them. For they that
are such serve not our Lord Jesus Christ,
but their own belly; and by good words
and fair speeches deceive the hearts of
the simple." "For God is not the au-
thor of confusion, but of peace." In
view of these and many other passages
of scripture, it does seem that any God-
called Baptist, any real lover of decency
and order, would hesitate long before
creeping in unawares, to sow the seeds
of discord in a Baptist church, which is
working harmoniously for its own edi-
fication and the evangelization of the
world. It is a singular fact that the
first note of discord that is sounded by
these disorganizers is not a question of
doctrine, but of method. A wise, God-
loving Baptist preacher would be ex-
pected to hesitate a long time before he
would take the initiative in disrupting
a Baptist church, scriptural in its doc-
trines and harmonious and efficient in its
mission work, just to introduce a new
method of doing what it has all along
been doing very successfully on another
method. Possibly none of us have the
best method yet. But wise men will
surely be slow to summarily discard a
method which has been so satisfactory
for a century, especially to adopt one
that has been on trial for only about a
couple of decades and has proven so
unsatisfactory in its results, that sev-

eral of the strongest men who have
adopted it are now discarding it, and
returning to the old established board
method.

Let us as Baptists not devour one an-
other over the method of doing the most
important thing ever committed to mor-
tal man, while we leave the thing itself
largely undone. If some of our brethren
feel that the Baptist State Convention,
the Southern Baptist Convention and
our mission boards are so far out of
line with their understanding of the
teaching and spirit of the New Testa-
ment that they cannot co-operate with
us, they have a perfect right to peace-
ably withdraw, but we do insist that
they have no right to go into a church
either as pastor or layman, working
their way into the confidence of the
church with a view to dividing and de-
stroying the views, methods and peace
of the church.

While it is true that our different
views of method of work should not de-
stroy our fellowship, it is also true that
the misrepresentation and abuse which
mark the bearing of our so-called "Gos-
pel Missioners" toward us go far to-
ward destroying confidence which is the
basis of fellowship. If they have found
a better way than ours, let them quietly
pursue it, and convince us of its supe-
riority, and then we all might go their
way. Certainly we all should desire to
do the great work committed to our
hands in the best way possible.

There is much good in these brethren
who are fighting our organized work,
but their belligerent qualities so pre-
dominate that it seems almost impossi-
ble for them to go their way in peace
and leave us alone. Our churches should
be very careful not to employ known
schismatics to preach for them either as
visitors or pastors. We want peace that
we may give ourselves to the work of
the Lord.

We have quite a lot of matter written
about the local trouble at Dancy. Also
we had intended to give a summary of
the whole affair as we see it; but, upon
mature reflection, we have decided that
further publication on that subject could
do no good, and might do much harm.
We love all the brethren who have writ-
ten, and do not hold anything personal
against one of them, but feel that si-
lence will serve the cause better than
further publicity.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Farr are the
hosts of a permanent visitor in the per-
son of a baby girl.

Prof. G. H. Brunson, of the Chair of
History, has resigned and accepted a
position in the A. & M. College.

Rev. G. W. Potter, of Nettleton, an-
swered the roll call up yonder one day

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last week. His was a long life of ser-
vice in the Master's cause.

Pastor T. W. Green has with him in
a meeting at Pickens this week Rev. W.
F. Yarborough, of Anniston, Ala.

Those wishing to write Mrs. Martin
Ball will address her for the months of
August and September at 119 Main St.,
Greenville, S. C.

Rev. H. R. Holcomb has resigned the
McComb City First Church pastorate,
and enters at once the service of the
Home Board. His headquarters will be
McComb.

We note that Rev. W. F. Yarborough,
pastor of the Parker Memorial Church
Anniston, Ala., was put on the State
Board and also the Educational Board
at the late Alabama Convention. Real
merit is generally quickly recognized.

Rev. W. F. Yarborough was a wel-
come visitor to his numerous friends in
his old flock at Jackson last week. He
was fresh from the meeting of the Ala-
bama Baptist Convention which met at
Albertville, and reports a fine meeting
and sees a striking similarity between
the modus operandi of theirs and ours.

The Woodmen of the World Health
and Pleasure Resort have decided to
donate to the editors of Mississippi a
lot on their grounds at Gloster valued
at \$500.00, on which to build a "Home"
where they may go and enjoy the bene-
fits of the health-giving waters, shady
groves, bathing, boating and fishing
privileges.

The editor and wife appreciate an in-
vitation to attend the marriage of Miss
Lyda Erin Hailey and Mr. J. A. Sproles,
in the Baptist Church, Crystal Springs,
on August 10th at 8 p. m. We wish for
this young couple a life of large useful-
ness and happiness. Mr. Sproles is a
cotton buyer in Yazoo City and a son
of our life-long friend and brother, Dr.
H. F. Sproles. Miss Hailey stands in the
forefront of the teaching force in Missis-
sippi.

Bro. H. L. Johnson, Water Valley,
writes, "I am just home from Memphis,
to which place I went some three weeks
since for a surgical operation. The doc-
tors say the operation was a success,
and though still weak I am rapidly re-
cuperating. I ask to be remembered in
the prayers of the brethren. With best
wishes for you in your work. I am yours
fraternally."

We are glad to learn that Brother
Johnson is doing well. We have no more
valuable man in our ranks.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Released from all moral obligation to
Mary, the better life of Dr. Saunders
came to the surface, for a while, and he
thus reasoned with himself: "I know
that I could have never loved Mary, and
it would have been a lasting wrong to
wed her, not only to her but to my own
self respect and better nature. I know
that Anna can make my life contented
and happy let what may come. Work
and sacrifice made for her sake will be
dearer and sweeter to me than all the
gold and landed estates of all the Mill-
runs in America. While her womanly
nature has never by word revealed a
single syllable that she is in love with
me, yet I know that she is." With these
thoughts still burning in his mind, he
wrote to Anna who had returned to her
own home and work asking for a date
to visit her. Never did a man feel hap-
pier than did he on the reception of her
neatly written and elegantly expressed
note simply stating that she would be
pleased to see him.

When two people think alike, it is not
a difficult task for them to come to a
speedy agreement, especially is this the
case, when a young man feels that he
is asking the hand and heart of a young
woman who holds his best welfare at
her disposal, and a young woman who
knows that she cannot be happy apart
from the man making such a petition.
From this point the drama moves swift-
ly. Their faith is plighted. The day
is set. All future plans are formed.
Saunders returns to his work with a
bouyancy of spirit never before experi-
enced. On the contrary, Anna finds for
the first time the duties of the office
burdensome. Each had none than nat-
ural experiences. Man's delight is to
work for the honor and home of the
woman he loves. Woman's happiness
is found in making that home the joy
of his life.

Time is a great physician, so in the
passing of the weeks and months, Mary
returned with the flush of health on her
cheeks that she had never possessed
before. She had repented that she had
given Saunders reasons for discomfort.
She met him with a bewitching smile
that indicated to him that she was no
longer jealous. The temptor came to
him this time, not only with influence
and landed estates but added beauty
which health had so lavishly bestowed
on Mary. But he was engaged to Anna,
not only that, but he loved her with an
all consuming passion, but the temptor
said "this is but for a day, it will all
be forgotten in the brilliant glare of
Mary's social position. What can Anna,
a simple, modest, working girl offer in
comparison with Mary?"

To every one there comes a day on

which he must make the choice that
fixes his destiny. For weeks the battle
raged fought on the plain of Saunders
heart. Finally weakened by loss of
sleep and the continuous struggle, he
cast his decision on the side of wealth
and luxury. In that act he fell a victim
not only to selfishness, but to falsehood
as well. He had cast his life upon
scales of a living lie.

He wrote Anna of his purpose. Had
he driven a dagger through her heart
he would not have caused her a greater
pang, nor would he have done her a
greater wrong. She tried to forgive
him and indeed did forgive him, but
she could not forget him. When a wo-
man lives to be twenty-five before she
experiences any serious *affaire du co-
eur*, she is very sensitive to its influ-
ences, and, unless she is extraordinary
she never thoroughly recovers from its
effects. Anna fell a victim to this in-
fluence, and at once began to show sym-
ptoms, at first of a kind of listlessness,
but later of decided mental aberration.

Mr. Hillis, her employer, noticed these
peculiarities, and finally he one day ask-
ed the cause of her sad appearance. Her
only reply was: "I cannot tell you." At
length, she returned to her mother's
home, and asked what was the matter
she replied: "I cannot tell you." It
was soon discovered that she must be
treated for nervous troubles and was
carried to a private sanatorium. To
every question of the physician, her only
reply was: "I cannot tell you."

When the burdens of the heart are
too great for mental mastery, there is
no hope for the recovery of the patient,
so what was once the clear minded and
active business woman took up her per-
manent abode in a private sanatorium
for incurables. She never says any-
thing to anyone, and if addressed, her
only reply is: "I cannot tell you."

The marriage of Dr. Saunders and
Miss Mary Millrun was celebrated in
the most elaborate style, and every-
body said that it was the best match
that had taken place yet in that com-
munity. Alas! alas! how little do those
who are present at such festivities know
what emotions are stirring the souls of
the principals of the occasion. It may
be that nothing but joy is uppermost
in the souls, or it maybe, that they are held
together by only outside influences, and
with a few weeks or at best a few years
these influences are worn away, and
then when it is too late, they discover
that they are each tied to a body of
death.

No children have been born to them
to bless their elegant home. They live in
a cold and respectful attitude toward
each other, finding no pleasures else-
where than in club life and in the dizzy
whirl of society.

Sunday-School Lesson

By M. M. LACKEY.

To be studied with open Bible.

THE GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM.

Lesson 5. (Matt. 18:21-35) July 31.

Golden Text: If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you.—Matt. 6:14.

The time of the lesson was the autumn of A. D. 29. The events occurred shortly after the transfiguration. The place was near Capernaum. Study with the lesson passage, Psalm 103:10; Isaiah 1:18; Eph. 4:32.

The King's Lesson on Forgiveness.

Verses 21-22: When and where did this lesson occur?

How do you know? (Matt. 17:24; Luke 17:4).

What words of Jesus in the same chapter probably led Peter to ask his question? (8:15-17).

Why is the term "brother" used instead of a more general term? (The use of the term became prevalent in apostolic times).

Why was seven suggested by Peter? (Seven is the symbolical number of completeness, or perfection; hence Peter's question implies a very large measure of forgiveness).

What was the usual Jewish limit to forgiveness? (Three).

Where did they get the rule? (Job 33:29; Amos 2:4).

What was Jesus' answer?

What does this mean to you?

"Never mind what the commentators say, we'll take Jesus literally. By the time you have done a thing 490 times, it has become a habit. After 490 cigarettes you will find yourself a 'fiend.' After 490 beers and cocktails the bar-keepers will have stopped calling you 'Mr. Jones.' After you have forgiven the fellow who has injured you 490 times you couldn't be mad at him if you tried."—Ragway.

Verses 23-27: Repeat the parable of Jesus?

How great was this servant's debt to his king?

"If the Greek silver standard is al-luded to here, the talent was worth at least \$1,000. The gold talent was some-times reckoned as high as \$55,000. The debt was an enormous one, utterly beyond the possibility of repayment."—Pilgrim Press.

Explain how such a debt was possible? (He may have been the viceroy of a province).

What was the king's command to punish the debtor?

Would this have paid the debt?

Was selling into slavery a common

penalty for failure to pay debts? (Ex. 22:3; II. Ki. 4:1).

The punishment meted out to the unforgiving is in accordance with what petition of the Lord's prayer? (Matt. 6:12).

What does this parable teach?

What beatitude does the parable recall? (Matt. 5:7).

How did Jesus emphasize this thought at the close of the Lord's prayer? (Matt. 6:14, 15).

Why did the king grant more to his servant than was asked?

How does this act resemble God's forgiveness?

Verses 28-35: Was this servant under everlasting obligation to the king?

What should he have done?

What instead did he actually do?

Compare the two debts.

How was the lesser debt punished?

What good did this do?

What did the other servants do about it?

Why did the king revoke his original pardon?

Was this just?

Explain the king's stinging rebuke in verse 33?

Why then must a forgiven man forgive?

Seek Further Answers.

What does forgiveness mean?

What is the Christian limit to forgiving our brother men?

Have you ever said, "I will forgive but I will not forget!"

What did you mean by that?

Is that God's way of forgiving us?

On what conditions can God forgive us?

How may we be sure that God forgives our sins?

What effect should there be in our lives and characters?

What is real forgiveness?

Are you conscious of holding a grudge against any one, deserved or undeserved?

If so, is it your duty to wait till that person seeks forgiveness?

Why may we be sure that God never retracts his forgiveness?

How does the parable show our debt to God as compared with others' debts to us?

What great truth does today's parable teach us?

What do you propose to do about it yourself?

MAGEE.

(L. D. Posey).

Last night we closed here one of the greatest meetings that it was ever my privilege to attend. We began on the night of the 14th inst., which was Thursday. On Saturday Dr. R. A. Venable came to us and did the preaching till the following Friday which was yesterday, and last night I preached again and closed the meeting.

There were only four received for baptism and six by letter, but the spiritual interest was great. The congregations grew larger for each service as long as Dr. Venable stayed, and notwithstanding the heavy rain yesterday evening, we had a good congregation last night.

All who know Bro. Venable know his manner of preaching, but his sermons here were unusually strong, though so plain and simple that a child could understand. He constantly held up Christ as the all sufficient Savior, and simple child-like faith as the channel through which the sinner receives the benefit of Christ's atoning work. In all his sermons there were tender sympathetic words suited to help the despondent and sorrowing. To say that the people were carried away with his preaching is to put it conservatively. As a token of appreciation they gave him a purse of more than \$75.

On Tuesday after the fourth Sunday in October Dr. Venable will begin a preachers' institute here and continue through the following Sunday which will be a fifth Sunday. Our doors and hearts are open and we cordially invite all our preacher brethren who can do so to come and be with us. Entertainment will be free. The book of Hebrews will be discussed.

MEETING AT KOSCUISKO.

(W. A. Roper).

We have just closed an eleven days' meeting here, the preaching being done by Pastor Barton of West Point and it was well done. The gospel was plainly and lovingly preached, shunning not to declare the whole counsel of God.

The church seems to be much strengthened, with fourteen additions, six of whom were for baptism.

WEATHERSBY.

(D. J. Miley).

I closed a meeting here yesterday. The preaching was done by Bryan Simmons. Twenty-five accessions. Twenty-five baptized. I go this afternoon to Richland (Plain) where I will be assisted by the same man.

Bro. Simmons is a great preacher and a good man. I don't think the State Board made any mistake in securing his service for evangelistic work.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

(W. W. Robertson).

It is certainly a pitiful sight to go to Sunday School every Sunday morning and see how few attend, especially parents and large children, and then look out on the streets, at the postoffice, depot and other places and see the great number who could go and do great work if they just would.

Some of the men who refuse to attend Sunday School, or even go to church remind me of a gentleman in a nearby neighborhood, but I do sincerely hope that no man in Wesson will ever experience what he did.

He was intelligent, lively, a good talker and seemed to have lots of friends, but he loved his wicked ways and refused to take any interest in Sunday School or Christianity in any form, and seemed not to care whether his children did or not. He would go so far as to make fun of religion, and his neighbors who were trying to live right and would call them Deacon or Stewart So-and-So for fun.

But he grew to be old after a time. His head was frosted over with many winters and he had long since passed his three score and ten years.

One evening at the close of a stormy day a neighbor called at the home of a good preacher in the town saying the old gentleman wished to see him. The good man knowing the old fellow to be very sick went at once to his bedside. On entering the sick room the preacher asked what he wished of him. The poor old man replied "O, I want you to pray for me." "Shall I not read a chapter from the Bible to you first?" said the preacher. He said yes. The chapter selected was the fifth chapter of St. John. While the preacher was reading the old man would say, "I can see the old devil here on the bed with me, and he takes everything away from me as fast as you read it to me. O, if I had just heeded your advice and attended Sunday-school and church!" After reading, prayer was offered for him and he was told to pray for himself, but the poor lost man said: "I have prayed for two days and nights and can get no answer. I can shed tears over a corpse, but over this Jesus I can not shed a tear. It is too late, too late! Twenty-five years ago, at a meeting held near my home, was the time that I ought to have given my heart to Jesus, and attended Sunday School and church with my wife and children, but soon it will be over and I will be gone to the old devil who has deceived me."

The room was filled with companions of other days; not a word was spoken by them. Fear seemed to have taken hold of them; and some said after that, "I never believed in a hell before, but I do now. O, how terrible!"

The poor old fellow lived but a short while after this and then died as he had lived, a stranger to Jesus, with no interest in the Sunday School or church.

Gentlemen, it is not much trouble to go to Sunday School, and it will do us all good in our older days. So let's spare just a little time every Sunday morning and go.

Wesson, Miss.

REV. R. D. MAUM.

(H. C. Roberts).

I take great pleasure in recommending to the brotherhood of Baptists of Mississippi Rev. R. D. Maum, who has lived here in our town for about fifteen months. Brother Maum had been in the pastorate up to that time doing good work in different parts of the State. He came here mainly on account of his wife's health which was very bad at that time, and seemed for a while to grow worse after coming here; in fact, was so bad that Bro. Maum had to engage in secular employment so as to be at home with his wife. His wife is sufficiently recovered now for him to be open for work, either in protracted meetings or in the pastorate. On account of his wife's health he would be willing to take hard work on the coast with the hope that in that part of the State she might get strong again. To any church that may be looking for a pastor or any pastor that may be wanting help in protracted meetings I take pleasure in recommending Bro. Maum. Our brother has impressed me as a faithful servant of God and will in my opinion do good work wherever he may be called.

STARKVILLE NOTES.

(W. A. Jordan).

Starkville Baptist Church is arranging for a series of meetings to begin in the latter part of August, in which the pastor will have the assistance of that talented pastor of West Point, Dr. L. E. Barton. Dr. Barton is well equipped for evangelistic work, being "safe and sane" and likewise consecrated. God uses him for his glory.

At Starkville we are trying the co-operative night service plan during the summer months. It has its advantages. I will be with Pastor Haman in a meeting at Pocahontas 4th Sunday, and Pastor Jeffries at or near Florence the 1st Sunday in August.

Our church here is moving along nicely. We are rejoicing in the addition of one of Clinton's finest men, Prof. Brunson, who is to succeed Dr. Hull at the A. & M. College.

The pastor will not take the usual vacation this summer but will content himself with the holding of a few meetings and return to preach on Sundays.

HICKMAN.

(C. E. Bass).

This is a little station on the N. O. & G. N. R. R., about five miles north of the State line between Louisiana and Mississippi. The Progress Lumber Company has a fine saw mill plant here, and enough timber to run them several years. The town is just being laid out in lots for settlement. The people are taking considerable interest in locating and building up a good school. Rev. R. F. Bass, under the appointment of the State Board, has been filling regular appointments here for several months.

He and the writer began a meeting of days here on the 9th of July. On the 10th we organized a church with 12 members. The rains and lack of roads, and sickness in the community caused us to close the meeting on the night of the 12th, with one for baptist. R. F. Bass was elected pastor. The writer is expecting to hear some good reports from Hickman. He enjoyed very much being with his brother in the flesh and seeing him work so zealously for the Lord. There is lots of hard work in the ministry to do in this section, and I ask the prayers of The Record readers in behalf of these people and their young pastor.

MEETING AT MEADVILLE.

(Joseph Jacob).

We began our meeting of days July 7 with Bro. I. W. Read of Gloster to do the preaching. Our meeting started off under very adverse circumstances, of which we had no fore-knowledge or control. The continued rains interfered very greatly with the attendance. Then the death and funeral of one of our most faithful Christians and devoted members, Mrs. Florence Mullins, interfered in the first part of the meeting.

Bro. Read did some most faithful and excellent preaching for eight days, and the congregations were good and the interest fine the last few services. Some of our useful members had been enlisted in the work as never before. The rains had at last ceased and the indications were that we could have had a splendid meeting if we could have gone on another week. So much for not having our own house of worship completed as we had expected.

We received three under the watch-care of the church, one by letter and two for baptism, one of whom came from the Methodists, but nothing would ever satisfy but to be buried with Christ in Baptist. We have a promise from others to come with their letters.

WOMAN'S WORK.

MRS. G. W. RILEY, Editor, Jackson, Mississippi

(Direct all communications for this department to Mrs. G. W. Riley).

Woman's Central Committee:

MRS. J. HACKETT, Meridian, President of Central Committee.
MRS. W. WOODS, Meridian, Secretary of Central Committee.
MRS. W. SMITH, Meridian, President of Sunbeam work.
MRS. M. BALL, Winona, Pres. Young Woman's Missionary Union.

Officers of Annual Meeting:

MRS. J. GRANBERRY, Hazlehurst, President.
MRS. A. AVEN, Clinton, Vice-President.
MRS. G. W. RILEY, Jackson, Recording Secretary.

THE MUSTARD SEED.

(By William Merrell Vories).

One plant a seed—'twas a little thing
To sow the field of his Lord and King
A grain of mustard. It grew and spread
Till it sheltered the weary toiler's head
And under its branches sweet songsters sang
Hymns of praise as they nestled there
And he who had planted the tiny seed
Forgot his shame at the humble deed.

And one gave his life—'twas a little thing
But 'twas all that he had to give to his King.
The Master sent him where darkness reigned
Where the blind and lame to strange idols fawned.

'Twas a lonely land; but he looked above
As he brought to the hopeless the message of love.
And many whose gropings had been in vain
To the life of the Spirit were born again.
And his life poured out for a world in need
Was multiplied like the mustard seed!
Hachiman, Iml, Japan.

A Home Wanted.

A boy 18 years old, ambitious and industrious, desires a home where he can be taught, paying all expenses by working a part of his time. Apply to Brown Bros., Jackson, Miss.

MISSIONARY CALENDAR.

Sunday, July 31—That all islands of the sea may become "blessed Isles."—Zeph. 13:9.

Monday, August 1—That the liberty of the children of God may come to the Land of the Caesars.

Tuesday, —That modernism may ripen into Christianity.

Wednesday, 3—Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Whittington, Rome.—II. Cor. 5:1.

Thursday, —All Protestant publications in Italy.—II. Thes. 3:1.

Friday, —Reconstruction work in Sicily and Sardinia.—Jer. 1:19.

Saturday, —Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Stuart, Rome.—II. Cor. 4:5.

CALL.

There is the phase of our work that we hear too little about and

about which we are especially interested. That is the work of our Sunbeams and Royal Ambassadors. In the near future we desire to have a special report of these organizations published in this column. We therefore request and urge that every leader of a Sunbeam Band or Royal Ambassador League in Mississippi write at once to this editor giving us such information as will be of interest and inspiration to the cause. When you read this notice if you have a Band in your church, call the attention of its leader to this request and do your part toward securing a prompt response.

The apportionment cards are being sent out from our secretary's office to the various vice-presidents, who will in turn pass them on to the societies in their associations. If each society comes up to its apportionment, there will be no lack of funds to carry on the Lord's work.

"During the year just closed there were employed, wholly or in part, by the Home Mission Board 1,182 workers, against 1,108 the previous year. They baptized 27,386 converts, compared with 25,109 the previous year. Total additions to churches were this year 52,870, the previous year 47,808. There were constituted 326 churches, and organized 904 Sunday schools, and 362 houses of worship built and improved. These are some of the results of a 'glorious year's work.'

"What of the future? It is rosy with rich promise. The most inviting opportunities are beckoning Southern Baptists to take and hold for Christ our country. Our obligation is not less than our opportunity, nor less than the large and varied needs.

"We acknowledge with gratitude the conspicuous part had in these glorious achievements by the noble Baptist women of the South without whose generous help such results would not have been possible. We appeal to our sisters this year for the most prayerful consideration of the growing needs for enlarged missionary endeavor in our own land. We feel confident that we can rely upon their zeal and fidelity in helping to carry forward this great enterprise in accordance with the plans mapped out by the Southern Baptist Convention."—Report of the Home Board.

ITALY, SARDINA AND SICILY.

Mission Topic for August.

(D. G. Whittington).

Some good people doubt the wisdom of sending missionaries to a land professedly Christian when there is so much need of the gospel in Asia and Africa. Such is the opinion of those who are either ignorant of the true condition of Romanism in its home or of those who have more religious sentimentality than the Bible warrants.

What Italy needs is the preaching of a pure gospel. The presence of the powerful Papacy makes it almost impossible for the people to break the bonds which bind them unless help comes from without. Religiously, Italy stands behind strong walls of past traditions, and it will require time and patience to break them. It is just as important to send missionaries here as to Japan or China, unless we are willing to admit that the Roman Catholic Church is true, and that her worship of Mary and other departures from the simplicity of the gospel are right. Shall we acknowledge an institution to be the Church of Christ which altogether lacks his spirit; subverts the primitive doctrines of Christianity; persecutes bitterly his followers; withholds the Word of God from millions; enslaves the mind and conscience; sells salvation; grants indulgences; worships images and saints; teaches a corrupt system of morals; impedes human progress and the advancement of learning, and bitterly opposes every free political and religious institution in the world? God forbid that we should approve of such cunningly devised fables!

Our needs are various and urgent.

1. A large sum for a central building in Rome which will serve as a church, home for missionaries, school building, printing-press, and other purposes. The need is imperative.

2. Church building fund. We own only five church buildings in Italy, while twenty-seven of our churches are without homes.

3. Money for our theological school, especially the library which has very few books.

4. We greatly need the prayers of God's people that he may direct us aright and bless our efforts to his glory.

Let prayers be made especially that God may call more laborers into his harvest and that their labors may be blessed in the salvation of souls.

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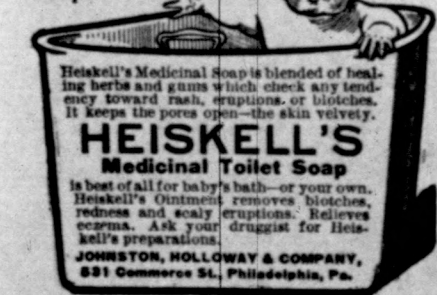
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CONTROL YOUR THOUGHTS.

Stop that thought. It was in your mind all day yesterday, and it made you perfectly miserable. Over and over again you passed through all the unpleasant scenes, heard all the cruel words that were spoken, suffered again all the painful feelings, and succeeded in spoiling the day, unfitting yourself for your work and destroying all happiness out of your heart. Are you going to continue it all day today, and by so doing waste more of your life in the foolish, if not insane, habit of tormenting yourself now because some one or something made you unhappy in the past?

That thought has no right in your mind. You may think you cannot stop it, but you can, as it is only a bad habit you have fallen into, and you must break it, or it will break you. You must get the mastery of your own mind, and the control of your own thoughts, and while it will be the hardest battle you will ever have to fight, it will be the most glorious victory you will ever win.

To be a slave to unpleasant thoughts is the worst kind of bondage, and sometimes leads to insanity, but to be able to think on any subject you please places your happiness in your own hands, and gives you a sense of power and independence which is not only delightful to realize, but which enables you to develop your character and shape your life according to your own choice. When you begin this work, never shut yourself up in a room alone to brood or pray over your sorrow, but do those things which will make you forget it; live in the open air as much as possible; get acquainted with the birds; watch the clouds; study the flowers; talk to the streams or trees, and make companions of the wonderful works of the loving Father, which will help you out of yourself into the broader and sweeter life which they live. But if you cannot do this, have a book near at hand, and compel yourself to read a few lines or a few verses; visit a friend; do some work which demands close attention; study a picture; and whenever the hateful tormenting thought presents itself, turn your back on it and your attention to something else till you can say to it: "Not at home."—J. M. Holmes.

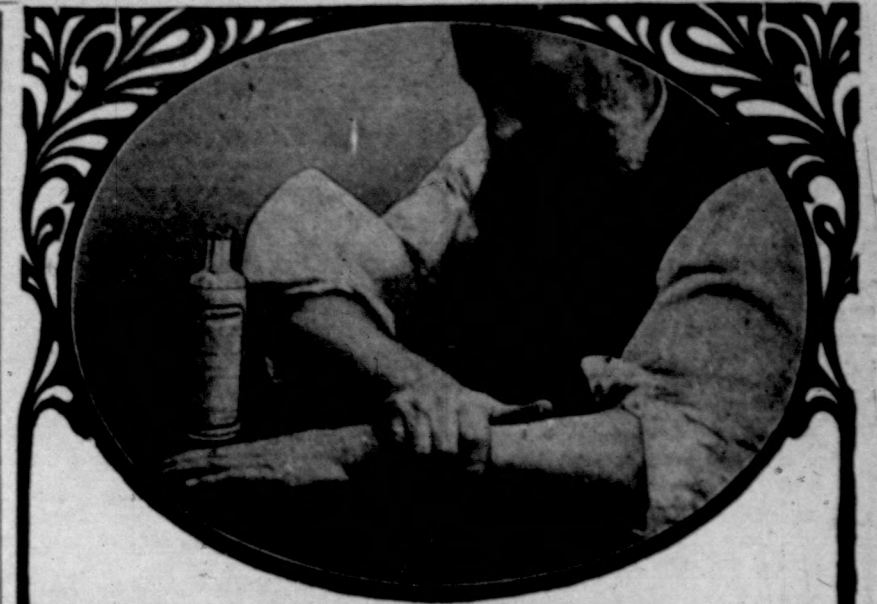
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In Memory of

"Fraucina"

youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Cox, age ten years, who died Sunday evening, June 12, at their home, Shelby, Miss, after an illness of twelve days. She was bright, beautiful, and bid fair to make a strong woman in the future, but alas! how soon are the fond hopes of living parents blighted by the cold hand of death.

Her stay in the world was of short duration, but was by no means devoid of good. She left the impress of her sweet little life on the fond hearts of her parents, sister and friends, and they never will forget those tender little cheeks, beautiful curls and sweet smiles. The baby comes to cheer the home for a while, but often it is like the flower of the morning, it is cut down and withereth. It is not the longest life that always does the most good, but sometimes God blesses a generation through the short life of a little child, and often if we could only know how many sighs and heartaches were saved, and how much good was done by the early passing away of a young child, we would be able to rejoice instead of mourn.

Her testimony to the last was that all was well. Weep not, then loved one, she has gone, a jewel to the Eternal city of God. In the glad home of the blessed we shall meet her and sing around the throne of God.

Fraucina's memorial cannot be obtained by pen, tongue, or brush, but abides in lives blessed by her. Kind words and golden deeds. On June 13th, amid sobs and sighs of a tremendous congregation she was laid to rest in the family cemetery near Crystal Springs.

Peace to her memory until the angels awake her in the morning of resurrection.

Dear parents, the Master gave unto your hands "A Jewel" rich and rare; Said he "until I call for her. I trust for in your care; It may not be long ere I come, To take my treasure home. So be ye ready, no one knows The hour in which I come So at early morn the Master called, Where is my Jewel, fair? O' Master, "I have learned to love" Said daddy and mother, this "Treasure rare."

She is our hearts most fond delight Our ear's constant care, The dearest object of our sight, Our jewel, dear Master spare." She is the own the Master said, I did but lend her to thee, I told you I would come again, And take her back to me. But hear my words, my promise is true

You have not lost your care. You shall find her again More bright, more pure, more fair. Do not ask my reason now, Nor doubt what I shall tell;

Safe is thy "Jewel" ever more, And with thyself 'tis well, If you can meekly give her up, Nor mourn at the rod; Grieve not dear parents Be still and know that I am God. To you it is but a summons For haven to prepare; Her sweet voice is now appealing, "O meet me over there."

To the parents, sister and other kindred, we extend deepest sympathy, and pray that divine grace in large measure may be vouchsafed to them in this sad and trying hour.

W. M. U.
Mrs. L. B. Wilkinson, Pres.

Darrington.

July 12th, Miss Elizabeth Darrington fell asleep in Jesus. She was converted while at college in Virginia. The writer had known her for ten years; serving as her pastor at Yazoo City for more than five years. She possessed all the qualities of heart and mind that constitute a complete Christian womanhood, and never did she fail in using those powers for the cause of Christ. Every department of the church life enjoyed the blessing of her influence. Her place cannot be filled. She lived her faith, we need not inquire how she died. At 4 o'clock on the 13th inst. we left her body to rest beneath a mound covered with flowers the most beautiful, until Jesus shall come with the shout of an angel to call her to himself in glory. Sorrowing as those who have hope, we take up life's duties feeling that our lives have been greatly enriched because one so pure, so faithful had lived in the world.

Her friend,
W. J. Derrick.

Mrs. Florence Mullins.

Mrs. Florence Mullins was born Feb. 11, 1880, and died July 8, 1910, and was buried at Mt. Zion Church, near her old home.

She was a true wife and a noble Christian. Her husband, father, mother, brothers and sisters, and a host of friends all mourn her departure. Great is the loss in our little church and Sunday School here at Meadville.

The church she left was unfinished. Hers was a summons to live in a house not made with hands, and to worship forever where they have no temple save the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb."

Joseph Jacob.

Joseph Erwin.

Joseph Erwin was born in Calhoun county, Ky., December 26, 1836. He died at his home 3 1/2 miles west of Starkville July 9, 1910.

When very young he moved to Mississippi and was converted under the preaching of Rev. Dr. Sellers, of Starkville, and joined the Presbyterian Church when 18 years of age. He always lived a consistent Christian life. He was twice married. First to Miss Lucy Harrison of Columbus, Miss., Oct. 11, 1865, who

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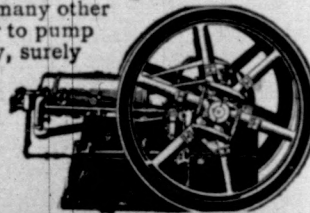
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Investigate. Then judge for yourself. See the I H C dealer in your town. Or, if you prefer, write direct to us for catalogues you are interested in.

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(Incorporated)



died June 11, 1895. He married Mrs. E. M. Lindsey October 20, 1896, who with two daughters and one son, survive him.

W. A. Jordan.

Horton-Kirk.

At the home of the bride's mother in Water Valley, July 6, Miss Jessie Horton and Mr. R. P. Kirk were united in marriage, the writing officiating. Blessings on them.

W. J. Derrick.

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There is no excuse now for you not to own a home. Write for our plan and pave the way to independence. You owe this to yourself and family.

Jackson Loan and Trust Co., 155 E. Capitol St., Jackson, Miss.



Thursday, July 28, 1910.

THE BAPTIST RECORD

BABY SAVED HER

"I was sick for three years," writes Mrs. Nollie Jones, of Russellville, Tenn. "I had a doctor and took medicine regularly, but grew worse, until last spring I was past going out and was just skin and bones."

"One day I noticed my baby playing with one of your Ladies Birthday Almanacs. I picked it up and from it learned of your Wine of Cardui."

"I have taken 4 bottles of Cardui and am well and hearty. Weigh 145 pounds. I believe Cardui saved my life and I hope all women who suffer as I did will try it."

Cardui is a pure, vegetable medicine for women. It has been found to relieve or cure nervousness, headache, backache, pain in the side and other female ailments.

If you are suffering, try Cardui at once. Thousands of letters come to us, from grateful women who have found relief in Cardui. If it has done so much for them, it surely will help you—just one more. Try it.

All reliable druggists sell Cardui, with full directions for use inside wrapper.

N. B. We will be glad to send you one of our Ladies Birthday Almanacs, if you will send postal card, asking for it. Address: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Grant's Nutcrackers.

When Grant Turner heard the postman's ring, he ran quickly to the door. He had just lately learned to read writing, and he enjoyed distributing the mail that came each morning. This particular morning his face wore a broad smile as he held up a letter. "There was only this one, and it is for me; I do wonder who wrote it. It's from Uncle Phillip," he said, as he looked at the name.

Phillip Turner has just returned from a visit to Grant's home, and Grant felt very proud to have the first letter from him. As he read it slowly, the smile left his face, and a puzzled look took its place.

"Listen, mother," he requested, and then read, "I noticed that you had such nice hickory and walnut trees in your lot, and I know you must have a great many nuts, so I have sent you a pair of nut-crackers. I took special care in choosing them, and they are the best that I could buy. I hope you will be pleased with them."

"It is nice of your uncle to send you a present," remarked Mrs. Turner as Grant finished.

"Yes," said Grant rather doubtfully, "but, mother, I can't use nut-crackers until the nuts are ripe in the fall. I expect they will be silver, but I can't see why he sent a pair. It is nice of Uncle Phillip, but he hasn't any boys of his own, and I guess he don't know very well what to buy for one. I could think of lots of things I would rather have than nut-crackers." He laid the letter on the table and went out to play.

The next morning Grant was disappointed when no package came for him in the mail. It was about noon when the expressman delivered a box at the Turners' home. The card nailed to the lid said, "A pair of nut-crackers for Grant Turner from Uncle Phillip."

"It doesn't take such a big box to send a pair of nut-crackers!" exclaimed Grant. Then he gave a low whistle, as his father lifted the lid. "Why, it is two squirrels!" and his face was full of wonder and amazement.

"But they are a pair of nut-crackers, aren't they?" questioned his father, smiling.

"I guess your uncle did know what to buy for a boy, after all, didn't he?" asked Mrs. Turner.

"I should say he did; I would rather have this pair of nut-crackers than anything Uncle Phillip could have sent me," declared Grant. "And I will write and tell him so," he added.—Sarah M. McCreery, in Sunday-School Times.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

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The Wisdom of Washington.

I do not remember that in the course of my life I ever forfeited my word, or broke a promise made to any one.—To a friend in 1786.

I never say anything of a man that I have the smallest scruple of saying to him.—In a letter to Hamilton.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial life—conscience.—Rule from his school-boy copy-book.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.—Speech to both houses of congress, January 8, 1790.

I hold the maxim no less applicable to public men than to private affairs, that honesty is always the best policy.

It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world.

Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports.—Ex.

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Rome fell by attack from without only because the ills within her own borders had grown incurable. What is true of your country, my hearers, is true of my own; while we should be vigilant against foes from without, yet we need never really fear them so long as we safeguard within our household; and these enemies are our own passions and follies. Free people can escape being mastered by others only by being able to master themselves.—Theodore Roosevelt.

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This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor—failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere, who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop dragging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting, restorative, rebuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3723 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain, ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

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"Where have you been, Hodge?" said the squire.

"I've been to church, sir," Hodge replied.

"What was the sermon about, Hodge?"

"It was something about Joseph's going down to Egypt to buy corn, squire."

"The squire brightened."

"Did the parson say what corn is worth down there?" he asked.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mothers, Protect The Little Ones

Sometimes a splinter gets into the flesh deep and festers; a "skeeter" bite is scratched and makes a big, ugly sore; poison oak or some disgusting skin disease breaks out on one of the little ones. Don't let it run on without the proper attention—the result is disastrous. Stop these little eruptions of the skin, such as boils, bruises, burns, cuts, poison oak, or sores of any kind, with "Gray's Ointment." You can rely on it for a speedy, permanent cure. For sale by your druggist for 25c per box. If not write us for free sample box, addressing Dr. W. F. Gray and Co., 812 Gray Building, Nashville, Tenn., and it will be sent you postpaid.

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The best way to retain a friend is to never interfere in family or business privacy; don't presume on liking or affection to impose on your friend's time or arrangements. Always give and take; your peculiarities are probably as disagreeable to your friend as his or hers are to you. Endure them, and so avoid bickering.

Never be led by gossip about what your friend has said about you. If it hurts your feelings, have it out fairly and squarely. Above all, keep confidences inviolate; nothing breeds doubt so quickly as a person's inability to keep a secret to himself. It is always pleasant to trust people, and the friend who betrays a friend is the most despicable of all created beings.—Home Notes.

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THE DANGEROUS DOOR.

"Oh, Cousin Will, do tell us a story! There's just time before the school-beel rings." And Harry, Kate, Bob and little Peace crowded about their older cousin until he declared himself ready to do anything they wished.

"Very well," said Cousin Will. "I will tell you about some dangerous doors I have seen."

"Oh that's good!" exclaimed Bob. "Were they all iron and heavy bars? And if one passed in, did they shut and keep them there forever?"

"No; the doors I mean are pink or scarlet, and when they open you can see a row of little servants standing, all in white, and behind them is a little lady dressed in crimson."

"What? That's splendid!" cried Kate. "I should like to go in myself."

"Ah! it is what come out of these doors that makes them so dangerous. They need a strong guard on each side, or else there is great trouble."

"When the guards are away," said Cousin Will, "I have known some things to come out sharper than arrows, and they make terrible wounds. Quite lately I saw two pretty little doors and one opened and the little lady began to talk like this: 'What a stuck-up thing Lucy Waters is! And dly uo see that horrid dress made out of her sister's old one?' 'Oh, yes,' said the other little crimson lady from the other door, 'and what a turned-up nose she has!' Then poor Lucy, who was around the corner, ran home and cried all evening."

"I know what you mean," cried Kate, coloring.

"Were you listening?"

"Oh, you mean our mouths are doors!" exclaimed Harry, "and the crimson lady is Miss Tongue; but who are the guards, and where do they come from?"

"You may ask the Great King. This is what you must say: 'Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips.' Then he will send patience to stand on one side and love on the other, and no unkind word will dare come out."—Young Soldier.

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Ar. Gulfport.....	12:30 P.M.	10:00 P.M.

	No. 4	No. 6
Lv. Gulfport.....	7:40 A.M.	4:25 P.M.
Lv. Hattiesburg.....	10:30 A.M.	7:43 P.M.
Ar. Jackson.....	1:55 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

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7:30 A.M. Lv. Mendenhall Ar.	9:25 p.m.	
1:40 P.M. Ar. Gulfport Lv.	2:45 P.M.	
	No. 109	No. 110
2:30 P.M. Lv. Jackson Ar.	10:15 A.M.	
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